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MOTHERS! MOTHERS!!

consisting of the English ships "Reso-"Intrepid," manned by 180 officers and nen, had pushed into the ice until caught by the ley grip of winter under Griffith Island. Not many miles from there, in a small bay in North Devon, two handy little brigs, under Capt. W. Penny, lay securely housed in. Close to these last vessels another English craft was winterng under the command of Admiral Sir John Ross. An American party, under Lieut. DeHaven, had pushed up to Grifth Island in the "Reserve" and "Adance" in 1850; but, being unprepared or wintering, they tried to escape the rozen grip of an arctic winter. The darkest period of an arctic winter

bout the 6th of January, whereas the owest temperatures usually occur in February, when there is considerable twilight, and, in those latitudes of which

raveling operations of the coming spring were now entered upon; early in March, herefore, Capt. McClure ordered whale boat to be carried on sledges to the Princess Royal Island, and a depot established of 3 month's victualling of why it was established. April brought a rapid increase of sun, light and heat. Embankments of snow were removed, daylight admitted below, and the walks of the officers became more extended. Sledge parties were started out in various directions over the ice in search of Franklin as wall as to company that it became impossible to tell which way they were going. Every care was taken to ascertain and remove the cause of this eccentricity in the needlin, as well as to communicate the "Investigator's" position to any ships that night be near there. Each sledge was to take a separate course.

Imprisoned as they had been for a long and dark winter, left to their own reources entirely for health, food and amusement, rationed upon the course of ealt beef and salt pork, varied with ocasional preserved meat to check the ice, each with 290 pounds of drag, which themselves by looking forward to being and the shore.

Capt. McClure had already counted

laced with the rich green of the groundvillow, and rose-tinted leaves of sorrell, all relieve the wanderer's eye and carry him back with softened feeling to som ook in his own dear land, where the flowers and trees and herbs, though far Steking a Northwest Passage.

Steking a Northwest Passage.

DARK AND DREABY PERIOD — THE SUN HAILED WITH JOY—PREPARATIONS FOR SLEDGE JOURNEYS — CAPT. COLLINSON—ARCTIC BIRDS—ARCTIC DAY AND NIGHT — THE SHIP MOVES — WEST OF BAKKS LAND—FRIGHTFUL EXPERIENCES.

SIXTH PART.

Written for the Geltysburg Compiler.

New Year's day of 1851 was a remarkable day in the arctic regions. On the side of Baftin Bay, the naval expedition, consisting of the English ships "Reso-

the north until midnight. There was no darkness now, as during the winter there had been no light. Yet it must not be supposed that in the Arctic regions there is not a perceptible division of the day into that portion of it intended for labor and that for rest. Between the hours of eight in the evening and four in the morning, in spite of the sun sweeping through the heavens, there is a perceptible change; the light is more subdued, the tints of land and sea less strong, shadows less marked, the birds go as naturally to roost as if it was dark, and Nature is evidently reposing. Nothing can be more lovely than this Polar night, which is not night, or, as it has been beautifully described: "The long mild twilight, which, like a silver clasp, unites beautifully described: "The long mild twilight, which, like a silver clasp, unites to-day with yesterday, when morning and evening sit together, hand in hand, beneath the starless sky of midnight." They who have once looked at such a landscape can never forget it, and though perhaus the regulities attended to six perhaps the penalties attached to a visit to these scenes may serve to check enthusiasm upon the subject of their attractions, yet those least susceptible to the impressions of the wonderful and beautiful, must, when standing among the marvels of these distant parts. we are writing, a little sunlight, the sun having reappeared on the 3d. Few but the dwellers in those high latitudes can understand the joy with which the return phase of it declared to be good and perfect.

understand the joy with which the return of that bright luminary was hailed. That it should not become warm directive the sun rose was vexatious to those not gifted with patience: and many a one sighed at seeing the thermometer on February 21st registering 60° below the freezing point.

Arrangements connected with the traveling operations of the common of the comm broke up, leaving her again free after being fixed to one spot for nearly 10

months.

The danger of navigation now recommenced; the ice was still very plentiful and the clear water in very small patches; and as the pack drifted to and fro, all the helpless ship could do was to fasten to the stronger processes.

the cause of this eccentricity in the need-les, but it still remained for some time. Impressed with the impossibility of reach-ing Barrow Strait, towards which he had dritted from his position in Prince of Wales Strait, until he was little more than twenty-five miles from it. Capt. McClure determined to bear up, go round the south end of Banks Land, and en-deaver he resulting the strain and endeavor, by rounding it to the westward, to reach Melville Island from that dislow but certain march of seurcy, they were now sent to travel upon snow and

The Project of Holding a Southern Exposition in Baltimore. The recent interview published in the

Sun with Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, as Asheville about two months ago from the centennial year of the incorporation of the city, has brought forth letters indorsing the project from Governor Northen, of Georgia, Governor Fishback, of Governor Northen's letter is as follows:

and a few servants. The cause of death was consumption.

Henry S. Ives was one of the most remarkable meteors that flashed across the financial firmament of this country. He well earned the title of the Jack Sheppard of Wall street much better than his one time cognomen of the Napoleon of Finance.

While in Ludlow Street Jall in New York as a result of his marvelous looting of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad he gave an apt description of himself in conversation with an acquaintance who called to see him.

While he was undergoing those restricted conditions of life which unobtainable bail enforced, thus visitor said to him:

"Mr. Ives, I heard an old-time companion of yours speaking about you very unkindly mentagen."

"And a few servants. The cause of death was consumption.

Governor Northen's letter is as follows:

"I take pleasure in commending the undertaking to have a great Southern exhibition at Pathing to have a great Southern exhibition at Pathing Southern resources and development. I think that the plan will prove especially helpful to the Southern States—following up the Atlanta exhibition of 1895 with a great exhibition in Baltimore two years thereafter. Your city has long been the representative metropolis of the South. It is, therefore, aft place for such an exhibition, and its location will be very largely in its favor, as it is between the two great divisions of the country, and will help to bring the two sections nearer in commence, interests and feeling. I hope, and surely expect, that the effort will be successful, and I am sure that your city, full of enterprise, will make the undertaking to have a great Southern exhibition at Baltimore in Southern exhibition at Baltimore in Southern exhibition and exhibition and exhibition of the incorporation of the city and exhibition at the later in a southern exhibition and exhibition and exhibition and exhibition and exhibition at the later in a southern exhibition and exhibition and exhibition at the later in a southern exhibition and exhibiti rapid development of the South."

Counting A Quorum.

The House has adopted by a large the office of Harper Brothers, the pubmajority a rule requiring two tellers lishers."

"Ah, yes," said Ives, "I remember it well; but he must confess that I cleaned them out well and since then I have been cleaning out everything that I to be appointed by the Speaker before quiring tellers to count a quorun and a rule evolved arbitrarily out of the head of the Speaker by which the Speaker himself did the counting. It is to be added that the rule is adopted now by the Democratic majority only because the whole republican minority conspired to secure Mr. Reed this seeming vindication. All the business of the House was blocked for this sole purpose, not because the matters under consideration were objectionable to the Republicans. The they were held in such heavy ball that latter have desired, under tress of their they were unable to procure their rerecord, to see traditional usage changed. while the Democrats, more conservative, for a long time in Ludlow Street Jail, preferred the old way. In itself the new principle is a reasonable one. The majority should rule. The Senate should adopt a like method of arriving at a vote. - Balto, Sun.

THE Postmaster of Louisville has that the Judge on several occasions mutilation in a postage stamp, that "if threatened to commit Ives' council for any corner or part of the stamp be mutilated or missing the stamp is considered to have been mutilated, and that the etter bearing such stamp must be held for postage where received.11 While this is the regulation, a certain amount of latitutude has hitherto been taken in years ago Ives was 27 years of age. His the interpretation of the rule by those figure then was slim, his face beardless who use the mails. As it is next to imand his eyes dimmed by gold-banded possible to tear sheets of stamps apart without occasionally mpping off a cor-He was then the perfect image of a ner from one-which may happen as divinity student unacquainted with the well with the postal clerk as with the foibles of mankind. Yet he possessed a buyer—the thought suggests itself that shrewdness of mind which enabled him stamps somewhat rounded on the corners might be an improvement over present shape .- Phila. Record.

THERE are some fool Republican or-Coxey and his army and which encourage the mischlevous movement by ded that there is no security of the property of

A Change of Nationality. The city editor of a newspaper which

mploys the services of an enterprising young man -a friend of mine-to a small amount, asked him one day to invest teenth Ward Hospital. He gave the young man an order on the cashier for his car fare. Having exchanged that for 10 cents' worth of malt extract with a walked up to the Fourteenth ward.

you?"
"Worse than that," replied the chief surgeon; "infinitely worse. A young man named Brown w.s."
"Got his first name?" queried the reporter. "No. He was"—

for his handkerchief and wiped the per-spiration off his face with the air of a man whose confidence had been abused. "How do you account for the change?"

dous fall and a wild who of defiance from above stairs interrupted the reporter and caused the chief surgeor

me; for sometimes"—

As the chief surgeon disappeared the sound of a scuffle came from above, ac companied by these words:

"Tak' yer corner ye bald-headed mick—tak' yer corner er Oi'll baste the face off yer!"—Puck.

"What'd you do?" asked the man with a smooth face. "Had a funny-that is to say, an odd

and stared at her and noticed that she didn't seem to take offence.

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FARMERS' ASSOCIATION, BY

justly ridiculed and scoffed at.

point on which you wish information." it and do well on it. The teacher might as well say to the pupil when asked for his assistance in teaches us that corn and oats or bran, the solution of a difficult problem: There is the key, look it up for your self, it's too much trouble for me," as meal fed with corn and oats or bran, the farmer to say, when about to leave makes an excellent grain food for milk a piece of work half done, that will do cows. The farmer who is careful to or the present, I will complete it when have good dry feed for his cattle will be I have more time. Ah! yes, but that as careful to have the best grain food time seldom, if ever comes. How much better for that man if he would say: and one practiced by some farmers, is to Whatever is worth doing is worth do- curry and brush the milk cows every ing well," I will complete it now and day. If this is done there is no neces then it will be done.

Go with me, if you please, into the country a mile or two. We come to a been built but a few years ago. It has not been painted. The weatherboard ing is black and weather-beaten. The yard or lawn has never been leveled or nodded; there have not been any walks illapidated condition. In the barn made so by some of them. things are turned topsy-turvy; stalls re kicked or torn down, and every- poultry will pay largely. Not the kinds the orchard is being thoroughly cultithe stock pasturing in the grain-fields, mentioned. We go to the house and in quire for the man of the house. The

itmost importance. farther. We come to a farm house, built about the same time as the one just described. It is nicely painted and resents a most pleasing appearance. In front of it is a beautiful lawn on which are growing shrubbery and flowers of many varieties. It is surrounded by a strong and well built iron fence. growing about the house or garden. In can raise them cheaper than t they are pretty! I saw a lot of them, and finally one brunette came along and finally one brunette came along that made row head whirl. She was as stock is pasturing where it should. In think, read, study and experiment and

fact everything in the best possible con. then use all the intelligence they can dition. A place for everything and command. When they have a chance everything in its place. On going to to make some money without a loss in who lives there, we are told that he is even if they must step aside from the out on the farm cleaning up some rubbish or repairing something that needs his attention. Ten years ago these two points looked up and studied by the in-

why he let his farm go down, he will no doubt tell you that he had too much own interests which is the first great work and could not afford to bire a hand to do it. If you ask the second one how he keeps everything on his it promptly. When he begins a piece of farm in such good repair, he will say work, he finishes it before he leaves it that when he sees that a thing needs his to begin something else, or to go to

will ascertain whether deep or shallow that should be practiced by all: "Whatplowing is best for his soil. This once ever is worth doing is worth doing learned, he will be governed by this intelligence. He next puts it in the best possible order to receive the seed by thoroughly harrowing or cultivating it. The next question that confronts him Star. is: What fertilizer is best adapted to my soil, and what variety of seed will yield best? This is a question which too many farmers never think of. They say that the fertilizers and seed which my father used are good enough for me, or something equally as abourd. They do not think, in fact, many of them do not know that it is better to change fertilizers and seed occasionally. Seed sown and re-sown on the same soil will run out in a little time. After the question of seed and fertilizer has been see tied another question of equal import-ance arises. It is this: Which is the better, early or late gianting and sow ing? That depends partly on the natme of the soil and partly on the season. On some soil early planting and sowing will not grow a good crop if the season is favorable; on the other hand, on some soil late planting and sowing will not grow a good crop if the season is

favorable. This, however, can be readily ascertained by observation. We frequently see farms that are farmed year after year and all taken off that can be gotten and nothing returned. You might as well work your burses every day through all kinds of take all from your farm and return nothing. It will pay you as well. We often hear farmers say that they cannot grow wheat at the present extremely low price. This is true, but the nex best thing is to grow less wheat and

good shadow when the sun shines brightly? How I dislike to see a horse whose hips could be utilized for a hat rack. It gives its owner away badly. Good horses on a farm are as penetrfarmer would think of trying to plow with a plow that is worn out, or of cut-ting grain with a binder that has completed its mission; much less try to do good work with horses that are entirely FARMING ESSENTIALS.

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Worn out. When you get good horses care for them. Do not have them out in all kinds of weather, except in cases of extreme necessity. Horses weil fed and cared for will last twice as long as corses that are half fed and left to curry hemselves against the posts of their gaged, the first great essential to success is industry, habitual diligence low prices of horses farmers cannot aflow prices of horses farmers cannot afford to furnish themselves with a team

better adapted to the growing of some

The care of stock is an essential to the success of the farmer. Who is ridicaled more that the farmer who turns

out with a span or team of horses which it takes two or three to make

other crop, substitute it.

careful not to keep too many cattle in find his practice run down. The man will have good pasture. Two cors in good pasture will pay as well as three in and does not apply himself to his work poor pasture; yet the winter or cooler seasons of the year is the time to make or negligent, will soon find his patrons it pay. But winter dairying can never up in open rebellion against him, and be made a success unless the farmer will be turned out in the world to be will provide a warm barn for his cowe, If he does not be must count his profits If this be true in all other pursuits in in pennies instead of dollars, because life, what earthly right has the farmer the cows will eat more and the flow of to anticipate success without giving his milk will not be as great. There is calling his strictest attention? The nothing better in the way of dry food merchant might as well sit down and for milk cows than good, sweet, bright take his ease and tell his customers corn-fodder. The farmer who is attenwhen they come in to get what they tive to his interests will provide plenty want and give him the money for it. of it instead of letting it stand in the The lawyer might as well say to his clifield nearly all winter to get musty and ent: "There is my library, book up the rotten and then expects his cattle to eat

is an excellent food, but should not be fed alone. Linseed meal or cotton seed that the market affords. A good plan, sity in the world to let cows out of the stable in cold and stormy weather except to water. The condition of cows set of farm buildings. The house has thus treated and the reward the owner receives speak for themselves.

farmer can expect a pecuniary reward pay he must give them their share of With a small amount of attention

thing else about the buildings is in a of poultry we see around most farm helter-skelter condition. The farm ma. buildings, but some good large breed of chinery and implements are in the great | chickens and turkeys. A large chicken command the highest marker price. has come when the farmer who wishes fine large breed of cattle. I have beard furmers say that they can not afford to highest price and get their money back stock of that kind should die the loss would be so much greater. This is true until they get a little start. After they have a start in raising good stock, if they do meet with loss by death or some other misfortune the actual loss is no greater, if it is as great, as it would be if they had common stack; for it is said

The time has come, when, if farmers the house and inquiring for the man some other way, they must accept it

benefit from his land is the one who is everything in its place. Everything most attentive to its wants. In the about his buildings and on his farm is most attentive to its wants. In the about his buildings and on his farm is first place he will study his soil. He in the best of order. His motto is one

"No work, no pay," ought to be the rule in Congress. It would be if it were a business organization. — Kansas City





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There's hardly a housekeeper in the country but has heard of Cottolene the new vegetableshort ening. It is a strictly natural product: composed only of clari-

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Gettysburg, Tuesday, April 24, 1894.

'Assistance," "Pioneer," and

from about the 10th of December to

established of 3 month's victualling of the entire crew; so that should the ship even be destroyed in the coming summer, a portion if not all the people might escape to the MacKenzie River or Barrov Strait. With this depot of provisions a record was placed, stating by whom and why it was established. April brought a rapid increase of sun, light and heat.

could not be left behind, for it comprised food, fuel, raiment, sledge and tent. If they should feel cold, they must be patient, for until they return to the ships there will be no fire to warm them. Should their parched tongues cleave to their mouths, they must swallow snow to allay their thirst, for water there is none. Should their health fail, pity is all that their comrades can give them, for the sledge must move on its daily march. If hungry, they must console themselves by looking forward to being

Henry S. Ives Dead, CONSUMPTION CARRIES OFF THE "NA-POLEON OF FINANCE," ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 17 .- Henry

S. Ives, the "Napoleon of Finance," urpassing in loveliness those before him, died here to-night. Mr. Ives reached

panion of yours speaking about you very unkindly yesterday. In the course of conversation he said that he knew you when you cleaned out the spittoons in

Range Railway, an obscure route, which he used as a basis for the formation of

his notorious Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad scheme, and thereby managed to carry to a successful issue the most stupendous scheme of railroad robbery known in the history of the world, not excepting Jay Gould's theft of the Erie Railroad. For his part in this undertaking he was arrested, together with his associate, staynor, charged with conspiracy, and

where their alleged condition of bankruptcy did not prevent them from paying \$250 weekly for the comforts of their Ives was subsequently brought to trial before Recorder Smyth and was defended by Lawyer Charles W. Brooke, and been informed from Washington, in rethe conflict which ensued was so bitter sponse to a query as to what constituted

lease, and pending trial were confined

ontempt of court. The jury disagreed and the case was never brought to a second trial, the indictments still hanging fire in the office of the District Attorney. At the time of these proceedings five

to the advantages of holding a great gate a strange story which had come Southern exposition in Baltimore in 1897, down over the telephone from the Four-Arkansas and Governor Hogg, of Texas. gentleman on William street, my friend

He passed his credentials into the chief surgeon at the hospital and was admitted. "What is this case you told us about?" he asked, borrowing the chief surgeon's knife to sharpen his pencil. "You haven't made a successful operation, have you?"

"Age?"
"Didn't learn. He was brought in ere a week ago'
"Address?"

"Address?"
"Can't say. He was brought in here a week ago with a bad wound in his head. He had been struck by a brick which had fallen from a passing building and"—
"A passing which?"
"A building which he was passing and a part of his brain was missing. It looked like a pretty serious matter, and so I took hold of the case myself. We found that it would be necessary to supply the deficiency in brains. We have none to spare, so—got that?"
"Yes."
"So we sent out. After awhile we

The chief surgeon reached behind him

the reporter asked, recrossing his legs on the window-sill. "We don't account for it at all," the "We don't account for it at aii," the chief surgeon answered "We can find nothing in history like it, and only an autopsy will reveal the secret, I regret that we cannot perform an autopsy now Will you have a cigar.

"Thank you! But how is that?"—
A treuendous fall and a wild whoop

to rise and remove his coat.

"That's him!" he said. "You'll have to excuse me for a few minutes. If I call you, I wish you'd come and assist me; for sometimes"—

No More for Him. "I was down in Troy the other night, said the man with the Van Dyke beard

experience." The man with the Van Dyke beard sighed a couple of times and hen went on: "I suppose you have all heard of the pretty collar and cuff girls in Troy? Yes: well, so had I, I had been told stories about those charming creatures ever since I was knee high, and I was very curious to see one or two of them, so about 6 o'clock I started

THERE are some fool Republican orlovely a woman as I ever saw. I stood
gans which affect much sympathy with lovely a woman as I ever saw. I stood
The fences are in good condition. The
wish to succeed financially they must Even while he was in prison his fertile mind was engaged in the development of a mammoth financial scheme which would have excited the admiration of Montague Tigg.

He had in contemplation obtaining the intimidation of Congress by the control of a series of small banks in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, which, by a system of exchanging or which, by a system of exchanging or "kitting" checks, would be enabled to convince the money world of the apparently enormous financial backing of Ives and his associates. With this as a beginning, he proposed gaining control of one of the largest insurance associations in the world, with a reserve fund of \$40,-100.000.000.

Doctor - You cough more easily this morning? Patient - I ought to; I practiced all night.

HUSBAND—"Where in thunder did you get that coat! It fits you like a potato sack." You may sak: What shall I subwite a something that will pay bet ter. You may sak: What shall I subwite for three days he begins to quite up to the style."—Chicago Record.

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W. A. BREAM, YORK SPRINGS.

In whatever pursuit of life we are enbodily or mentally. The man who enters into the mercantile business every few years. and is not diligent in business, will Another source from which farmers make an utter failure. The man who can gather some benefit financially is takes up the profession of law and is the dairy. Although farmers should be not active and earnest in his profession will be chagrined after a little while to the summer season so that those be has who enters the school room as teacher with painstaking, or becomes careless

As for grain foods, observation

Another source from which the is raising hogs, but if he wants this to made; briars and weeds of almost every his attention as well as everything else discription are growing up about the on his farm. Hog raising can be man awn and garden; the fences are in a very profitable to the farmer, and is

shed whose roof is the blue canopy of or turkey will not eat much more than the heaven. In the corn-fields the grass a scrub, and when you want to sell you s about a foot higher than the corn; bave something that will weigh and vated by the swine; fences down and This is true also of stock. The time and everything else is in a condition to to receive any profit from his stock correspond with those which I have must exchange his dung hill scrubs for reply is that he has gone to a horse get such high-priced stock. They do see, a dog fight, or some other place of not think that when they have stock of amusement where his presence is of the that kind to sell they can commend the Now, let us go r few hundred yards with a good profit. Again they say if There are no weeds or other rubbish by those who have good stock that they the barn everything is in its place. the common stock. If you think it

> regular routine of farming. I have given you a few of the many

farms were of equal value. Which of dustrious farmer. He does not take them would you prefer to-day? Which hold of some new scheme or plan until of these two exambles do you choose to he has escentained for a certainty whether it will pay or not, and then be ollow?

If you ask the first of these two men is governed by the knowledge gained. He is ever active in and attentive to his essential to success. When he sees that something requires his attention it gets attention it gets it promptly. "A some place of amusement where his stitch in time saves nine," is his motto. presence is not absolutely necessary. The man who receives any pecuniary He has a place for everything and

weil."



all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Royal Baking Powder Co. ros Wall St., N. Y.



Gettysburg, Tuesday, April 24, 1894. in the Star and Sentinel of last week on a belief, which the editor says we have, concerning Thomas Jefferson. It is altogether likely that we have some such belief as the editor says we have. but we are not aware that we have at the Star and Scatinel wrote the article is to us something of a question, whether the senior or the junior McPherson, From our knowledge of "Johnny," we

It has appeared to us for sometime that the editor of the Star and Sentinel, whoever he may be, whether the senior an opportunity to say something to us ident of the National Association of or about us. We are reminded of our Democratic Clubs: boyhood days. When we were young, off, and when he did, the fight went on. We have known the first little man to We have avoided knocking the chip

off our brother McPherson's shoulder, for we always desire to show respect for have the COMPILER free from all slander or calumny. We believe that men tegrity and honest and honorable busi-HON, F. E. BELTZHOOVER, who has

been quite ill at his residence in Carlisle. left last evening for Washington to resume his duties in Congress

MONEY SPENT ON STREET IMPROVE MENT. -No possible expenditure of pub-lic moneys will yield one-tenth of the benefit to a town that will result from

marched to pass them on Their wel- room for misapprehension. The Democome everywhere has been wholly due to cratic party is under a distinct obligation an earnest desire to speed the parting to confer the boon of tariff reform upon

But while the Coxey army has not to overcome the present dissensions and been appreciably augmented, the Coxey | fulfill this obligation unless we beat down blood poison has developed an eruption all attempts to create discord within the bus of pimples all over the country. Our ranks and strive earnestly for party harown Christopher Columbus Jones is mony." tapping Maryland hospitality in the Owing to a press of other business the East while Commodore Coxey is taxing Senate failed to vote on the Chinese it in the West. There is a New England treaty this week, and Senator Morgan, contingent contemplating a march who as chairman of the committee on April 19.—William Rushmar, of the law through the land of steady habits; there Foreign Relations, has charge of it, hav- firm of Stern & Rusbmar, of No. 40, Wall is a "General" Frye somewhere in Indiana, who is reported to to marching upwhich necessitated his paying a visit to lishing concern of Charles L. Webster & Co., on Washington with an "army," there Alabama about this time, asked that its in which Mark Twain was largely interestis an "army" under "General" Kelly further consideration be postponed until ed, said this afternoon: somewhere about Council Bluffs, and a May 3, which was agreed to by the Sen-

very ominous indeed, and in its present tage of development it is impossible to

The alarming feature about the mov strength that indicates a transmigration rom the Pacific slope to the Atlantic eaboard. The tide of emigration that lowed into the West for so many years reatens to turn and flow toward the East in streams of menacing poverty. The conditions that many persons fear ed when the armies of the Union and Confederacy were disbanded seem immineut now after nearly thirty years. If which is looking for rations, not for work, is in reality allowed to flow in upfect, so, we take it, our brother Mc- on the capital the country will learn a Pherson has read our mind to suit his bitter lesson before it is through with its purpose. Which one of the editors of experiences of organized transpery.

the new rule will be put in force often. Its existence will be all that is needed to make a voting quorum, as a rule.

It seems a little like putting the cart before the horse to follow the quorum-counting rule with the enforcement of the old law docking the pay of members of the House for the time they are absent without leave, except on account of sickness either of themselves or in their families, but it is to be done. Perhaps if this law had been enforced from the beginning of the session there would have been no necessity for a quorum-counting rule. It might have kept a Democratic quorum on the floor of the WHY NOT HEAR THE WORKING MEN?-"It was one of the grievous are under the impression that he knows | m stakes of the Republicans when the no more about Thomas Jefferson than McKinley bill was under consideration our "devil" knows about the McKinley that the working people of the land Bill. We conclude, therefore, that our were entirely voiceless in Washington brother, the senior editor, who, through | while the monopoly interests of every his much holding of public office has shade were freely heard and all their decertainly gotten some knowledge of po- mands complied with. Increased taxes litical history, and, therefore, would be upon the necessaries of business and life able to write the article, is the author were levied to an extent unexampled in of it. Johnny, who is, we conjecture, the history of our government in time about 35 years of age, would not nat- of peace, and it was done on the pretext urally speak of us as "young" since we that it was necessary to increase the are some considerable number of years wages of labor. The McKinley act be-WASHINGTON, April 20.—Representative his senior, but an older man, about the came a law, but it is certainly within Balder E. Boen, of Fergus Falls, Otter Tai age of our brother the senior editor the knowledge of all workingmen that county, Miun., a populist, introduced a res might, with propriety, call us young. wages were not increased under the Mcdution to-day in the House metructing the We are after discovering who wrote the Kinley tariff."

Tariff Reform.

WASHINGTON, April 22. - President or junior McPherson, has been looking for letter to Hon. Chauncey F. Black, Pres-Cleveland has forwarded the following

Executive Mansion Washington, April even younger than now, we went to 18, 1891.— Hon. Chauncey F. Black, public school. It used to be the custom | President, &c.-My Dear Sir: I have among the little boys to have a little carefully read the communication you fight now and then. One little fellow lately placed in my hands setting forth would put a chip on his shoulder and the future purposes and present needs dare the other little fellow to knock it of the National Association of Democratic Clubs. The achievements of this organization should be familiar to all who are interested in the continuation of Democratic supremacy and should enlist the encouragement of those who appreciate the importance of an effective dissemination of Democratic doctrine.

Your association has done much by make their mark in this world, not by the particular subjects which are recognized way of educating our people touching bulldozing, but by their worth and in- nized as belonging to the Democratic faith; but it seems to me that its best service has been an enforcement and emonstration of the truth that our party is best organized and most powerful when it strives for principles instead of spoils, and that it quickly responds to the stimulus supplied by an enlistment

in the people's cause. This acknowledgment of the important

the American people. We cannot hope

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the State The ground on which the law is
declared nuconstitutional is that it creates a
monopoly for the State. Justice Pope filed
a dissenting opinion affirming the constitutionality of the law.

The court decides after reviewing the case
that in no view of the suit can the disponsary
act be regarded as a police regulation of the
business of celling intoxicating liquors, and
that if it could be so regarded such police
p over does not include the power on the
part of the State to engage in carrying on
such business.

MARK TWAIN'S FAILURE.-New York,

somewhere about Council Bluffs, and a very hungry army it is said to be, and armies are reported from Cheyenne, San for the francisco and Seattle. Worst of all, a clinical Populist reports that he has an industrial army of 5,000 men ready to go to Washington by rail "to demand work or rations." All this indicates the Navy Department did not find out that the Corey movement is becoming the country hungry and the same are the production of evidence showing that the Navy Department did not find out the first through its difficulties.

with the making of armor plates by the 130,000 Men on Strike. Carnegie company, but up to this time nothing new has been placed before Sec retary Herbert, although he has been

anything new in that line.

Forty-seven Democrats in the House

tood out to the last and voted against

rum, but its adoption was inevitable, and

aps just as well. There will be no more

much to be thankful for. The Repub-

licans are pretending to be much pleased

over the adoption of the rule, but as a

their ability to make trouble whenever

they pleased, and for that reason is dis-

he new rule will be put in force often

ocratic quorum on the floor of the

n an industrial volunteer army to serve for

the period of one year after enlistment.

The army is to be clothed and fed and paid as regular soldiers. "Instead of drilling they

are to be employed on public works, such as

anals, rivers and harbors, public highways,

etc. To defray the expenses of this army

the Secretary of the Tressury is to issue \$50.

000,000 of legal tender notes and certain

other forms of currency. The bill specifics

the following issues of money to pay the

army: Fifty millions to replace the waste

and destruction on notes under the act of

1878, \$50,000,000 to replace the national

hereafter to keep up the volume of money.

The Squate committee on rules was in co

concerning the prospective arrival of Coxey

during their stay here.

ready and even anxious to get hold of coal strike which has been pending for the adoption of the rule for counting a quois long as it seemed impossible to keep a United States. In this there are twenty-Democratic quorum on hand it is perthree districts organized, four being in Pennylvania The districts are Washington lead-locks during this session. That is Wyoming, Colorado, Indian Territory, Missouri, Kaussa, Alabama, Tennessee, Kantucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Two Pennmatter of fact they are not. It ends sylvania districts have about 22 000 miners. In Ohio there are about 30 000 minors, in Indiana 12,000, in Illinois 11,000, in Alaliked by them. It is not probable that bama 10,000, in Missouri 8,000, in Tennessee about 4 000, in West Virginia about

> These miners received \$53,809,627 in wages in 1890, according to the eleventh census of the United States. In that year 139,886 miners produced 79 899 108 tons of coal, valued at \$69 350,669. Last year Should the strike be effective to the fullest extent anticipated, the effect upon the hueiness of the country will be incalculably injured, as the strike will enforce the suspension of many trades dependent upon the operation of the milroads of the country in the States where the miners will go out. the interstate wage agreement which was

abandoned during the summer, first voluntarily by a small number of miners in the stroyed. Secretary of War to provide within the Dis-Pittsburg district and thus force a reduction triet of Columbia camping grounds and test in every competitive district in the United for all organized hodies of laboring people who may come within the District, and to the success or failure of the whole strike see that their rights as citizens, organization depends on the ontcome of the movement in and individuals are respected and protected the Pittsburg district. The average price of mining prevailing in the Pittshurg district Representative Davis (populist of Kansas) for the last six months has been 55 cents per atroduced a long bill reciting the wees of the unemployed, and directing the Secretary of War "to immediately enlist 500,000 men

Mine Workers, speaking of the general strike which went into effect yesterday, said: "Marshal Nix, of Oklahoma, has been planting time I do not care to talk further than to say that the miners have struck for better wages and propose to do all in their power to win their object. My hopes of success are most sanguine. The miners have taid down no plans and have no particular course to follow, but expect to be ready to meet any which went into effect yesterday, said : "At no plans and have no particular courses

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of logali,

Bill Dalton and Bill Doolan were near by with reference to an adjustment of the differences at any time, I believe that 132,-000 struck yesterday and that by May 1 that number will be increased to 150 000. In reference to the 135,000 authracite miners I

concerning the prospective arrival of Coxey and his followers and other organizations of the same character reported to be on their way to Washington to influence legislation. Both these officials said, in reply to questions put by members of the committee, that they had taken due notice of the approach of these men and had taken all the precautions which the law permits and which they consider the situation demands to protect the



Feb. 20,18; 3m ly

ATHENS, April 22.-The destruction i fe and property by the earthquake shocks everal months was inaugurated at noon yes which have prevailed throughout Greece arday, on the order of the United Mine since Friday last has been very great. Peoworkers of America, whose headquarters are ple are panic stricken, as the shocks still ined to the bituminous coal region of the the earth was noticeable. Thousands of persons spent the whole night in the streets more sever shock might bring the buildings down upon them. Telegraphic communication with many parts of the country is had; in terrupted. In three villeges alone, Malesina, Proskina and Martino, all in the province of Locris, 128 persons ware killed. The mayor of Larymni telegraphs that a heavy slock occurred at Proskina white-vesser services.

out injury. Thirty were taken out dead, and the wailing and sobbing of their friends. Honese were found thrown down in other parts of the village and the money loss is great. The villager around Atalant: have suffered terribly.

At Thebes about fifty honese fell during one of the shocks, but, according to reporting the circulation here, Thebes must have been almost totally destroyed, and its inhabitants will have to be promptly succored by the government, as they are said to be without road or shelter. No deaths there, however, are reported. The government is sending to-night a warship to Thebes, with 500 tents, a large number of surgeons, a datachment of engineers and supplies of food for the destitute people. In the vicinity of Atbens the fataities were less numerous, but the damage to property is immense. The offices of the Anartina Llayd and other but the damage to property is immense. The offices of the Austrian Lloyd and other

The Daltons Wiped Out.

PERRY, Okla., April 19.-News was p ton, and in all other districts in the country and another outlaw, said to be Bitter Creek, were killed on the spot, and a woman and her little girl were killed, so also were two Deputy Marshals.

Marshal Nix, of Oklahoma, has been plan-

wheo the fight occurred and went to Bruce Miller's essistance and a regular fight took place. The messengers left the place of confinite. The messeugers left the place of con-flict last night at 80 celock and they report the above. They say that eight persons in all have been killed and the latest from the field of cooflict is that a running fight is still to progress and that it looks very much like the noted outlaw gang will be swept out or existence.

The price of Bill Dalton's capture dead or

The price of Bill Dalton's capture dead or alive is \$2.500 and the price of Bill Doolan's head is \$1,500. The best officers of the Territory are camping on the outlaw's trait and at this hour the latest news is that the Dalton gang is a thing of the past.

LANE'S Family Medicine Moves the Bowels each day. Most people need to use it.

IN one hour, last Monday, Judge Abbright, at Allentown, granted over 200

Huber's Drug Stoze.

THE Williamsport Republican. B daily

gated.

THE PUZZLE SOLVED.—Perhape no local disease has pezzed and befiled the medical profession more than naeal catarrh. While not immediately stat it is among the most not measured and dispating ille the flesh is heir to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cure of chronic catarrh by any of the many modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Baim a few years ago. The saccess of the preparation has been most gratifying and surprisuse. No druggist is without it.

EDUTOR JAMES W. MALOY, of Laneford, was indicted last Monday, for unlawful printing official ballots used at the recent election.

The Puzzle Solved.—Perhape no local to Grating and Solved sarras. There are on the place between 30 and 50 sarras of most excellent place, between 30 and 50 sarras of most excellent place on the Baltimore place all that could be described in the particular of the place and surprise solved in the particular and surprise of the preparation of all the sure of the preparation of all the sure of the preparation of the place all that could be described in the place and a first-class farm. There are on the place all that could be described in the place al

COUNTY detective Hunter was fined \$2.25 Two boy burglats of Reading, who have

Early Risers, Early Risers, Early Risers the famous little pills for constipation, sick beadache, dyspepeis and nervousness. Sold by J. M. Huber.

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you have piles use it for them. M. Huber. DRATH warrants were issued last Mon

day by Governor Pattison for James N. Hill, of Allegheny, and James B. Carpen'er, of Juniata, both of whom will be banged or the 14th of next June. A STITCH in time save's nine. Forney's Horse and Cattle Powders are a specific for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Chickens Guaranteed absolutely pure and in do as represented. Sold only at Huber's Drug Store. 20 cts. per lb., 7 lbs. \$1.00

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Balsam will stop the cough at once. It cost \$35 000 to recover the hodies of the 12 miners emtombed in the Gaylord

shaft, at Plymouth. THERE are Sarsaparillas and Sarsa

While sitting by his fireside, Thomas Waldren, a Chillicotho, O farmer, was A Leader.—Since its first introduction, and array of the standard of the stand shot dead by an unknown assassin.

Douglasville College, Georgia, committed snicide recently by shooting himself through

In consequence of winter diet and lack of open air exercise, the whole physical mechanism becomes impaired. Ayer's Saraaparilla is the proper remedy, in the spring of the way to attend the way to a terror of the sara to a the year, to strengthen the appetite, invigorate the system, and expel all impurities from the blood.

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graphed by Frenchmen. 20,000,000 STARS can be seen with a cowerful telescope. The number is vast, at so are the hours of suffering of every

bright, we described by the second of the years.

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THE death of James Black, of Harrisburg,

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- Mr. Nichelas W younger some have ret - Miss Virginia (from a visit to York. — Miss Emma E. R visiting C. H. Ruft, E Mrs. Houser has to ber daughter at Fre - Mr. Frank McCl for Camp Ground, : work on a dairy farm.

on Wednewlay.

THE Band of Hope Trustees of the Presby I. O. O. F. aunivers hie place on Thursday ARROR DAY.—Frida tervance of Artor D f barnes eds no moce

ME. JOHN A. NORT ship, has had his per \$2 00 to \$8 00 per month BASE BALL TOWL grounds, April 25, game Turnpike Compan annual meeting of the York and Gettysburg was held at the public i day, in New Oxford,

SHIVER JUBILER.-T. their Silver Jubilee at 17th and 18th of May. made ') run an excureso PATENT.—Among the Solicitors, of Washingto Minnigh, one of our wel

master at Iron Springs, t On Saturday Mr. Ear. at the bridge at the end without size or weight. FIFTY-FOUR YEARS ing the children and gra and Mrs. Charles E. Gill headed by Mr. George Gil

burg, gave their parents when the presents were THERE will be a re-oniiz singing classes at Roy

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for a few days. In the ? best died suddenly, a de D. A. SKELLY, of the past week picking up barga which are now open and or MERVILLE E. ZINN. M Gettysburg, Pa., breeder o

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ARBOR DAY .- Friday afternoon next the OUR DOLLAR servance of Art it Day, the exercises to two newspapers published in the county. occur on the second floor, with, we under stand, a very interesting program.

St. JAMES.-Rev. J. D. W. Shoarer, o Fairfield, filled the St. James pulpit on day merning. Next Sunday Rev. Jo-

Local Flasher

- Col. H. C. Demmins, of Herrisburg

- Editor S. J. Barnett, of the Delta

Court Stenegrapher, paid us a pleasant call

Herald and T.mes, was among our visitors

- Mr. Nicholas Wierman and his

- Mrs. S. McC. Swope and child

younger sons have returned from Chicago.

-Mise Virginia O'Neal hrs retornes

- Miss Emma E. Ruff, of Littlestown, i

miting in York.

Mrs. Houser has returned from a vis

- Mr. Frank McCleaf, of Fairfield, left

for Camp Ground, Delaware county, to

THE Band of Hope wishes to thank the

use of the rooms, and the public for liberal

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risiti**ng C. H.** Roff, Esq.

o her daughter at Frederick.

ME. JOHN A. NOBL, of Franklin town ship, has had his pension increased from and Town Council, of Gettysburg, on the \$2 00 to \$8 00 per month, with at out \$400.00 report of Constable Miller that Baltimore

BASE BALL.-Town vs. College, Prop

TURNPIER COMPANY ELECTION. - The annual meeting of the shareholders of the York and Gettysburg Turnpike Company, was held at the public house of Grorge Sunday, in New Oxford, on Tuesday, and elected the following officers for the coming ear : G. Edward Hersh, President; Wm. D. Himes, Wm. H. Korlz, Chas. S. Weiser, Grier Hersh, Clay E. Lowis, George W. er, Managers, and Jere Carl, Tressurer

SILVER JUBILES. The Lutherau Church

Minnigh, one of our well known confectioners, and also a graduate of the COMPILER office, for a crab drawer and manual recordtween the crimes-murder in the first and r. We understand the invention is a very

J. A. FRIERS has been appointed paster at Iron Springs, this county. On Saturday Mr. Harry L. Miller caught

at the bridge at the end of Hanover street, spring at Meade's headquarters. rithout size or weight,

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS .- On Saturday even ing the children and grand-children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gilbert, of this place, beaded by Mr. George Gilbert, of Chambers-

sold to Mc. J. W. Fisharty, a lot on South street, which is now being opened, on pri-Mr. S. J. C.dori is adding a bay-window

Mrs. Roedel in repainting her residence,

handsomely engrossed and framed set of crops therein, in the Adams County Com-resolutions, in which the thanks of the citizens of Gettysburg and the Company are tendered to the Hauover company for the aid rendered at the Eagle hotal fire lest January. The resolutions are much appreciated by the Hanover men and the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of ciated by the Hanover men, and have been ordered placed on the walls of their meeting room, -Advance.

caw and thorough-bred heifer calf, one week criticism. The glimpse which he gave of old. Inquire at this office. a24.2t one of America's leading novelists wee sim-

and many a mile and is a help for most any strating the fact that an Ext nation lecture branch of busin'ss. The opening takes place on Saturday of this week without fail at the highly instructive. The s and lecture of Stolken.—Mr. John H. Eckert's hen coop will be highly instructive. The s and lecture of will be week relieved of 50 chickens. TWENTY FIVE dozen of Weaver's 75 coresers will be sold by us at 59 cents. This is and will be on "Ralph Waldo Emerson."

a Wainer's cotaline filled corset, made of Another rare treat is promised all who will fine coutil, stripped with satine, Venus stread. back, perfectly fit. G. W. WEAVER & SON.

WANTED. - I have employment for a few

, good hustling agents. Write for terms. They will surprise you. Big money .-- H. Li. SHENK, C.M. 3rd and Comberland streets Harrisburg. Pa. 11*

J. H. MYERS' great clothing stir from April 28 to May 5 only. I will have sp. dat counties about the opening of the Easton variety of color combinations and figures, inducements for all.

1 Clothing Howse is great. People in this at G. W. Weaver & Son's. 1t WE regret to leave the loss to Mr. Ephraim

Miller, of Mountpleasant township, of a vail in Chambersburg claim that clothing con be number of fat cattle and agreed to keep them for a few days. In the interim one of th best died suddenly, a decided loss to Mr Miller. D. A. SKELLY, of the firm of Skelly &

Warner, has been in New York during the Eli P. Garretsca for \$1,100 pest week picking up bargains in Dry Goods, which are now open and on sale. 1t MERVILLE E. ZINN, McClellan House,

Gettysburg, Pa., breeder of Heavy Weight along Willoughbey Rop, and \$1,200. Black Minorcae. Strictly niret-class stock. Eggs per setting 50 cts. a27.35 SALE OF HORSES AND COLTS,-The un

dereigned will sell on Saturday next, Apri-28, at the McClellan House Stables, a car load of Horses and Colts, consisting of Fine

elinsburg Compiler. April Court. The following accounts were confirmed by

First and final account of Jane Jacobs dministrator of Abraham Jacobs, decerned Gettysburg, Tuesday, April 24, 1894. ate of Latimore township. First and final account of Solomen Hart man, administrator of Barbara Swartz TOWN AND COUNTY. sed, late of Franklin township. First and final account of Magdalena A. Rebert and Jerome W. Keller, executors o

o dispose of exceptions.

In the case of Commonwealth against

charged upon promising to eave the county.

Gettyshurg, guardian of Edna and Ralph

Buchler, minor children of Rath E. Buchler

The York Trust, Real Estate & Deposit

Co. was appointed guardian of Ralph Buch-

In the Common Pleas, the petition of the

Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania College

for an amendment or alteration of the charter

ment of the petition by three members of

A soldier's peddler license was granted to

Regular April Court began yesterday

President Judge McClean and Associate

stables. Process was awarded for Burgers

because of the electric railroad tracks.

ing nuisanc's near the Fairfield road.

fact. The only other charges referred

were two for larceny and one for obtaining

taken up yesterday and is now on trial, Dis

icCless for the Commonwealth, Judi

University Extension.

Professor Penniman's lecture on "Haw-

BRAKEMAN Geo. Murphy, of the Penusyl

vania R. R., who resides near Littlest wr,

was sectionally injuted in a wreck near Hel-

lam on the Frederick Division recently. It

appears that Mr. Murphy was caught be-

tween the engine and tender, breaking the

THE excitement in Adams and adjoining

their clothing at one of those establishment

bought there at nearly baif I is than any-

where else, and it will be proven on Sato-

day, April 28, when the opening takes place

SALES. - Henry Eitner, of Biglerville, has

sold 11 acres of land to Samuel Bream and

Reuben Golden has exchanged his farm at

Heidlersburg with Wm. A. C. Mos 'e for the

Plank property in Comberland + swaship,

WE have augmented our stock of Spring

Jackets and Capes with another large lot.

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. THERE will be a social pit-me at the Two

Jackets, newest shape 3.

24 2t G W. Whaver & Son.

in the room next to the Eagle Hotel. 1t

bone of the right hip joint.

s settled by his executors, confirmed.

The account of A. D. Buehler, late of

he will of Peter Mickley, deceased, late of Alliance. The Cold Spring region has received a bad name through the arrest and First and final account of Jacob J. Cole musder, and, also, through reports floating iministrator of estate of Geo. I. Cole, deseed, late of Franklin township, filed. about concerning the general character of D. McConaughy, Esq., was appointed auditor there let me say that the impress Hotel license of Henry Yingling was ansierred to Hon. W. T. Ziegler. Restaurant license was granted to Lawis

false one and the rumor untrue. No country can be truly judged by its worst element. It is untain to suppose that all of the people of Cold Spring Valley are murderers and cu throats. We met a number of the citizens and found them as honest and kindly as other men, both supporting the Gospel an ready to receive more of it. There is a done among them. There is need for work better citizens are not doing, but that is true of every secluded community. The Valley is a little world in itself situated in the heart of the mountains side wind through and over the the hill hedged closely for much of the way with slong these roads leading into the Valley over-looking Cold Spring Valley, to look down upon the farms below. One hundred hills. These people need stronger currents Minds etagnate for want of thought circult tion. There is need of Christian work in the Valley, such work ratwo earnest young

Evangelical Work.

Revs. D. T. Keser and H. W. Gilchrist

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ary are to spend the summer in that work

Philadelphia and Reading. The Harrisburg Independent said le

men can do in co-operating with those wh

knowledge of Christ. We bid the students

HEGH W. GILCHRIST.

run was in bad condition, and on return of The Gettysburg railroad has been a sonn Constable Geissiman that Carlisle and of annoyance rather that a benefit to the Philadelphia and Reading railroad for some York and Gettysburg Turnpike C), for road seing in bad condition in Now Oxford.

W. A. Staub, Constable of the Borough Boards of the General Sync 1 will celebrate their Silver Jobiles at York on the 16th, 17th and 18th of May. An effort is being made to ran an excursion from here on the 17th. Addresses will be made by prominent Divines.

PATENT.—Among the list of patents granted last week, through C. A. Snow & C., the Grand Jury.

W. A. Staub, Constable of the Borough of New Oxford resigned; resignation was not explain the Borough of New Oxford resigned; resignation was not explain the last was not put to Cumit. He not out will hold a consultation with the mailtoned officials before they return. It is proposed to take the Gettysburg railroad and push its interests along with the main McCleaf, E-q., was appointed foreman of the Reading company's system, and in the way give it all the improvement's and advantages of the main line. It may be ar-In connection with his charge to the Jury tended through to the Baltimore and Ohe on the Wagaman case Judga McClean explained at some length the difference be-

Sher'f's Sales.

On Saturday Short Meithenny sold the second degrees, and manslaughter; and re-Property of Nathaniel Nickey, in En Berlin, to Andrew Sunday for \$575. That of Jefferson Davis, in Hamiltonbas township, to D. B. Martin for \$300, and property in Liberty township to same at \$60. Also the property of Jecob J. Parr, in Germany township, to Mary Ann Part at \$50 subject to mortgage.

In consequence of that ruling, the case was HAGENBECK .-- A great attraction in Baltiore the coming week will be 'Hagenbcck's Trained Animal Show" from the Wills and Wm. P. Quimby for the defend World's Fair. Those who visited the Colact.

True bills were found this morning by the umbian Exposition will remem! r that this novel attraction on the "Midway Plaisance" many of them hastily leaving Prof. Penniman's lecture, only to find the conflagration on the fire is unknown, it having started at a straw stack at the end of the barn, and become discovered, had reached the top of the the aid of quickly responding neighbors, avid all the live stock, but all contents of the barn, 92x45 feet, fell a prey to the fames.

The contact of the mastily leaving Prof. Penniman's teen animals from all parts of the world in one cage 'gether; seals smoking pipes, huge bears wrestling with men and a long list of remarkable scence such as have never high recommence is given in an iron cage which the aid of quickly responding neighbors, saved all the live stock, but all contents of the barn, 92x45 feet, fell a prey to the develop it, savage bear's of the jungle, which have been made servile the will of many the courage mat faming of those who

SECRETARY EDGE, of the State Board of Agriculture, hes appointed Israel Garrettson, of this county, agent of the board, to collect samples of commercial fertilizers manufactured and sold in his district. Mr. Edge is preparing to institute legal preceedings against manufacturers of fertilizers do-FOR SAIR.—A thorough-bred Holstein distinction of not receiving a single adverse ed. take out a license for the year commencing Aug. 1.

SETTLED. -The que tion of liceuse, which Too BAD that a more suitable and larger room could not be procured for the opening of the Boston Clothing House in our town.

Their low press bring people from many and many a mile and is a belp for most any with him. He has sook led in demonstrated in least colleged in the angle granting for some time, we settled last week, Justice Hill deciding in layer of Lewis Ramer re tenant, and the Court with him. He has sook led in demonstrate from the least colleged in the angle granting him license on Saturday. Mr. Ramer has improved the inside with paper Ramer has improved the inside with paper

SELILEMENT. -The recent five loss of Mr.

ed in the Dwelling House Co., of Boston, Martin Winter, Agent, was promptly and satisfactivily adjusted. 16

EARNEST J. KNABE, senior member of

the firm of Wilnam Kuabe & Co., piano for 75,000 men, held their recution at Pottemanufacturers, died Sanday at his home, 320 West Biddle street, Baltimore.

of patterns, Changeable Waists Silke, G. W. Weaver & Son's, 1t

part of the county in the babit of getting shaft at the Hotel Hamilton, Hagerstown, is work of art, and to secure them they offer having a flesh colored rubber artificial car to send free, "Cupid Guidee the Boat," a

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Gone with Angreer Man.— McShering states of the personal states of Oun Bargain week, from April 28 to May

J. H. MYRRS. 1t ment ever offered. In Harper's Magazine for May Mr. W. D. well-bred Colts, ranging from 1 1) 7 years old. Also one pair of well-broken Mulcs, and a flue Nerman attnd colt, 3 years old.

A DEOF of 10 to 25 per cent, will be made as flue Nerman attnd colt, 3 years old. On our entire stock from April 28 to May 5 credit will be given.

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New Carpete and Mattings just receive 1 to be the best in the market. The Standard Sewing Machine has proven to be the best in the market. The Standard of New Carpete and flue Nerman attnd colt, 3 years old.

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A Gettysburg Danseuse. From the London News column of the Philadelphia Times of Sunday we clip the

subers of the Evangelical Alliance Committee, made a trip on Monday, the 16th, "The latest novelty at the music halls is store, going down Main street at a rapid includes what is known as the Cherry field the Cold Spring Valley for personal excalled a "fire dance" and is performed night- rate of speed. A badly used up buggy was ly at the Albambra by Miss Mabelle Stuart. the young American actress, who first introduced the serpentine dance at the Folies in Philadelphia last week laying in a sup-Bergere, Paris, in 1892. The new dance is ply of summer goods. as weird as it is effective. The danzense ap pears to be literally on fire, and, what is N. Y., where he will enter into business. still more remarkable, her whole body seems W. E. Biddle has again resumed his to be transparent, these effects, of course

> Miss Stuart has had a very varied career. She was born at Gettysburg, Pa., the daughbeen granted a pension of \$8 per month with back pay amounting to \$300. Dr. Eldon, of Altoona, made a short visit ter of Dr. T. T. Tate, who served through the civil war as army surgeon in the North-Dr. Eddon, of Altoona, made a short visit to his parents last week.
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> B. F. K. Jacobs is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Gates Wolfe, at Harrisburg.
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> James Wright has been and is yet confined to the house through illness. ein forces. She made several tours through out the States playing in such light comedy and the Evans and Hoey Company. On the D. B. Hewitt, our genial postmaster, has bed the office room repapered and otherwise termination of these engagements Miss Stuart lived for eighteen months on a ranch in California, where she proved berself an ex-Buchanan Valley Items. pert horsewoman. Tiring at length of the monotony of the life she crossed the Atlantic, Mr. Bretz and wife, of Carlisle, with Mr. and, after a brilliant engagement at the John Donoven, marble entier of that place Folies Berguce, made a prolonged tour in the have made arrangements for erecting a mon French provinces. Since then she has visited the chief capitals of Europe, making Mrs. Peter Stombaugh, who was buried is . Izuatius' Cemetery in 1841. stay of no less than five months in Madrid

About 200 men paraded the streets early should be employed on the street railway xtention, on South Queen street, while unffice, where they sought the Mayor to ad. great patience and resignation to the will of dress them on the matter, which Mayor God. She was in her twenty-fifth year. already favor the cause, and in carrying the Loucks promptly refused to do, saying that May she rest in peace. Gospel to the doors of those who have no

he could do nothing but promise them all On the 31st of March Mr. and Mrs. Chricthe work he can give them. He told them tian Stienberger with their children and to go to Peasident W. H. Lanius, of the street railway company, which they did,
Mr. Lanius assured the men that York worken would be given the preference, but as the rails for the railway extension have not yet arrived it will be some time before the active work will begin. The imported abovers, who are now at work are what is realled a spike gang. They have been here for some days, it having been expected to begin work before this, but as the iron has not arrived these men already on hand were allowed to prepare a partion of the street for the rails, so as to avoid their being idle.

This is what the Yorkers saw this morning, and thicking that the contractors intended to employ nothing but inteign labor, they sought the remedy ra above stated.

Captain Lanius, in an interview to-night, so the material arrives they will be put to bow work. In a few days another railway extension from York to Mayorsville will be not form Yo o go to President W. H. Lanius, of the grand-children celebrated the thirty-eighth ston's front room fur an office.

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be storm, the residence of Mr. Louis Mizell, Mr. and Mrs. Stienberger are highly respective Lincoln street, was struck by lightning. on Lincoln street, was struck by lightning. be bolt striking the chimney and shattering everal rafters. Parsing down, the electricity struck an electric light wire and presed the convertor, hurning out the fuse, and, as Mr. M. thinks, saved the burning of his bouse. In several other houses the electric lights were disturbed, especially at the April 26. The occasion is the 75th appiver-

On Thesday, a dozen gamblers, follower of Forepaugh's Circus, left York on the 4:14 W. M. R. R. train for this place en route for Chambersburg, where the circus exhibited opened a game in which they inveigled a headed by Mr. George Gilbert, of Chambers burg, gave their paren's a surprise party, when the presen's were numerous and the evening a joyons one to all.

| Bail Bring | Brin the conductor called "All aboard," the gamamong a score of caised bands, to render the identification of the culorit impossible. identification of the culprit impossible. Hanover Herald.

A PLATFORM GIVES WAY. - Twelve persons were badly injured at Chambersburg on Wednesday, by the fall of a platform that Mrs. Roedel ir repainting ber residence, Baltimore street.

Mr. Stock, who looses all his crops of last man by the courage made servile the will of man by the courage made servile those who had taken sland to view the parade of street from the Gettysburg Fire Company a specific street in the building, her an insurpressive from the Gettysburg Fire Company a specific street in the been made servile the will of man by the courage made servile the will of the wi had been crowded by women and children
who had taken sland to view the parade of
Forepangh's Circus. The lujur 1 were:

Mrs. C. H. Johnson injured in back. Mrs. sboulder; Mice Sallie Johnson, internal injories; Mr. John Shuman, aukle dislocated and back hurt; Mr. John Elder and son. George, the father having his hip and head injured and the con his elbow dielocated; Miss Fannie Frederick, head and ankle hurt Miss Mary Bender, hand and right hip cut : thorne" lest. Thursday evening her had the ing business in Pennsylvania who have fail. Mrs. Edward O Smiley, badly braised; Mr. George W. Brown, hurt and cut. The others sustained slight injuries.

May 3d.

forget

Commissioner Theodors Roosevelt has written a letter on "The Common Sense of Civil Service Reform," which will appear for Civil Service Reform," which will appear in the May number of The Century. He express: the wish that the plain, sensible people of the condry, the who are inter-ested in decent pitti, and not in office-mongering and office jobbing, would make some of the Congressmen who declaim against the civil-service law understand that it is not esse always 'pander to stupid or dishonest voters.

SIXTY pairs of Lace Curtains just in from C. D. Taughenbaugh, at New Oxford, iosur- 75 cents up. All our cortains are 3 and 3} yards long. G. W. Wesver & Son. 1t THE survivors of the five companies from Pottsville, Lewistown, Reading and Allen town, who responded first to Lincoln's call ville. Thorsday, the 33rd anniversary of their arrival at Wrahington. The same Figured India Silke—in a rich variety evening there was a bauquet. There were 88 First Defenders in line.

THEY WANT NAMES, -The Russell Art Publishing Co., of 928 Arch St., Philadel-JEERY DOESEY, colored, who had his ear phia, desire the names and address of a few knocked off by falling down the elevator people in every town who are interested in made by Dr. V. T. Schlosser, - Emmitsburg superbly executed water color picture size 10 x 13 inches, suitable for fram-

ONE hundred and filty Umbrellas for rain 5 only, will be the greatest clothing induce- and sun-prices were never so low at

G. W. Weaver & Son's. THE Standard Sowing Machine has proven Howells gives his first impressions of New to be the best in the market. "Test a Pomeroy & Stewart's, 334 and 336 Market Standard" and you will buy. Sold by C. street, Harrieburg, Pa.

sizes, at 10 cents per pair, never sold before less than 12½ cents. SKELLY & WARNER. BREAD has been reduced at the IXL Bakery, Baltimore street, to 4 and 8 cents. f20.u J. O. RINKHART.

From Bendersville.

H. A. Yeatts, one of our march

daughter of Lewis Brady, of this place, died

after months of suffering. She had been

a short vacation.

From Cashtown Arun-off and up-et occurred in town Tuesday svening when Mr. Taylor's horse, of Arendsville, tore loose in front of Taylor's W. Swarty consideration \$150. This beat Arendtsville, tore loose in front of Taylor's W. Swartz; consideration \$150. This trac

Mr. Schwartz intends to have it cut off Mr. Andrew Kump sold a tract of cleared land of about 7 acres to his son Peter, who is now putting up a house.

Mr. Danner C. Hossler has S. A. Taylor starts to-day for Rochester, yard with a nice iron fence.

duties as fireman on the W. M. R. R., after Messrs. Daardorff and Oyler have on besars. Deardorff and Oyler have one of John Livers' steam saw mills on their tract of timber land, which they bought a year ago frem John Rife, sawing timber. There was a very serre haif and rain storm accompanied with wind passed over this section last Friday evening, doing damage to fences and trees.

Mr. John A. Sholl is planting another orchard of apple of 150 trees, all York Imperial variety.

Arendtaville Itams There will be Divine services in the Re formed church on Ascension Day at 10 a.m. Holy Communion on Sunday, May 6th; Preparatory services on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Confirmation cervices on Saturday evening, May 5th. Mrs. F. G. Bennett, of Washington, L O., is spending a few weeks here.

Miss H. Rautzhan and her mother, A And other Spanish towns,

York Workmen Protest.

YORE, April 18.—What threatened to be a storm of no small magnitude this morning has cleared away and peace reigns in the ranks of the nuemployed workingmen, at least for the present.

Myers, of Wilmington, were visitors of Mr.

Jacob Brady has moved from McSherrystown to the farm formerly owned by John
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Filday, April 13th, was the first of the

Spring Arbor days appointed by Governo her parents when she became so ill she could Pattison; it passed by and no trees were pened away. They matched to the Mayor's not recover. She here her sufferings with planted here. On Friday of this week everybody who can, ought to plant a tree or shrub. Dr. Morris A. Byerly, from the Maryland University Hospital, where he has been practicing for two years, intends locating in New Oxford, and has rented Mr. Living-

to America in 1852, landing also at New York. She lived first in Franklin county and came from there to Buchanan Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Stienberger are highly respected citizens.

100,000 Odd Follows.

BALTIMORE, April 19.—No event in the history of Odd Fellowship has ever been prepared for on the scale of the celebration.

BY The cattle were never in a better condition, weighing from 1,500 to 1 600 ths.

Mr. E Livingston has bad four five escapes put to his large three-story building; two large hall rooms on the proper story. history of Odd Fellowship has ever been

prepared for on the scale of the celebration April 26. The occasion is the 75-th auniversary of the order. Some idea of the magnitude of the coming celebration may be gained from the fact that 100,000 Old Fellows are expected to be in attendance. The officers of the Sovereign Grand Lodge have been working for weeks pest in the perfection of the commemoration exercises, which promise to be the most imposing series of itinalistic observances avec held in America by a fra ternal organization. It is not likely that as representative a gathering of Old Fellows will be seen in this country again for

preked with patients. Every inch of space has been pressed into service and the authorities have been obliged to close the doors. There are now over 225 cross in the city and JOHN WANAMAKER has his life insured JOHN WANAMAKER has his life insured for \$1.700,000. This is the largest amount of insurance catried by any other American. The premiums on this amount foot up yearly being treated at home under quarantine, as no others can be taken to the pest house un til some of the patients now there die.

MARRIAGES.

people in the world carry more insurance than Mr. Wanamaker.

First Pic-Nic of the season—Raffens perger's grove, near Hunterstown, Thursday, a17.13 May 3d.

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April 17, at New Chester, by Rev. H. C. Shindle, Mr. JOS. H. PETERMAN to Miss MARGARET J. THOMAS, both of Hamilton twp. Sommer Corsets, 50 cts., qual in shape to finest imported. A special feature of this H. MEHRING, both of Mountjoy township. nnest imported. A special feature of this corset is that it will retain its shape as long as worn. G. W. Weaver & Son. al7 2 ship, to Miss MARY ELLEN CRONE, of Hundred, all parts perfect, a good baker, for sale. Inquire of Dr. J. W.C. O'NEAL. s17.11 ARE you in want of a Spring Suit, do not long Erithe & Schmidt. 127 tf Liberty township.

APril 7, at Emmitsburg, Md, by Rev. Charles Reinewaid, Mr. CHARLES M. WATSON, of near Fairfield, to Miss MYRTLE BIKER, of Liberty township.

DEATHS. cents. Persons ordering by mail will please DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE.

April 15. in Mountpieusant township, Mr.

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GEORGE F. SMTH, aged about 65 years.

April 25. in Hunterstown, Mrs. MARGARET
LITTLE, widow of John Little, aged 78 years.

April 22. near Gravite Hill, Straban township, Mrs. MARY DULL, wife of Edward Dull, aged about 22 years.

April 75. in Eightand township, of consumption, Mrs. Marklett R. wife of Charles K.

Weiker, aged 42 years 11 months and 21 days.

Intermedia at Flohi's church inst Thursday.

Plows for \$8.00 at Wrs. & I. Marsh. Plows for \$8.00 at Wm. & L Mayer's

April 7, at York Springs, Mrs. MARY SAD
EER, at an advanced age. Hardware Store, Gettysburg, Ps. 83.tf

BEIGHT WOMAN.—Who are soxious to recomplish the best results, for the least accomplish the best results, for the least money, should examine the Cinderella Cock Stove before they buy; it is a good baker and a perfect roaster, and every new feature of practical worth is embodied into its construction. It has pleased thousands of housands of hous bousewives, and will please you. Sold by

A. J. Smith.

A. J. Smith. April 15, near Greenmount, of scarlet fever, STEWART KECKLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witherow, aged I year 2 months and 14 days. Boys' Fauntleroy Waists-white and cui-

ered—very handsomely made. 817 2t G. W. WEAVER & SON. April 4, in York, Mrs. NETTIE T., wife of Mr. H. S. McNair, aged 40 years 6 months and 26 Farm Machinery. Administrator's Notice.

LADIES' Ribbed Corect Covers 25 and 35

Administrator's notice,

CARAH SLENTZ'S ESTATE. — Letters

Of Administration on the estate of SARAH
SLENTZ, late of Conowago twp., Adama co.,
Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons
indebted to said estate to make immediate
payment, and those having claims against the
same to present them properly authenticated
for settlement, CALVIN BECKER,
Administrators,
The latter of Conowago township. Admint The latter of Copowago township, April 24, 1894. 6t KICHULAS WAGNER,
April 2, 1894. 61* FARMERS compelled to buy Core, will do

well by calling and getting our prices.

m6 tf J. Gro. Wolf's Sons. FOR Butterick's Patterns see Dives 50 DOZEN FAST BLACK Ribbed Hose, all

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and examine. If you wish to SAVE MONEY, call on Friedman & Bear,

CARLISLE St., opposite McClellan House, GETTYSBURG.



Register's Notices.

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Shorb, late of Littlestown, Adams county, ra., deceased, 39. The first and final accrunt of William McSherry, Jr., Executor of the will of Starah Eichelberger, late of the borough of Gettysburg. Adams county, Pa., deceased. 40. The first and final account of Charles H. Baseboar and John B. Baseboar, Administrators of Jacob G. Baseboar, late of Littlestown bornugh, deceased, and Trustee for the sale of said decedant's real estate.

April 24, 1891. td Kegister.

Executors' Notice,

CINGREE F. SMITH'S ESTATE.—Letters I testamentary on the estate of George F. Smith, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams co., Pas, deed., having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same twp., they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claums against the same to present them properly authenticated for seithment.

ANN CATHARINE SMITH,

ACOB J. STAUE,

April 23, 1894. 6t. Executors.

Borough Tax Appeal,

THE Borough Finance Committee will set TUESIDAY, MAY 15, 1884, from 1 to 4 o'clock, p. m., at the Council Chimbers, to hear appeals from taxes and adjust the same.

L. H. MEALE, C. W. STONER, April 24, 1894, td Finance Committee.

Executors.

April 24, 1894. 6t

CONFORT.

NATIONAL LOAN OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be present second and allowance, on MONDAY, the list day of MAY, 1884, at 10 clocks, a.m., viz. 12. The first account of Edward Stathey and Gilbert Myers. Executors of the will of Abraham Bushey, late of East Berlin, Adums co., Pa. deed. DETROIT, MICHIGAN. ----A8SETS 61,850,030.--iam Bushey, tate of Leas Destan, Shan Bushey, tate of Las and final account of Irin Elch-iliz and William F. Shull, Administrators of the estate of Samuel Shull, late of Strabau Jownship, Adams county, Pa, deceased, 14. The first and final account of J. F. Cline, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Sheets, a., deceased.

15. The first account of George W. Barbesenn. Administrator of the estate of Charles

17. The first and final account of John I. Smith, Executor of Levi Lawrence, late of County Pa., deceased.

18. The first and final account of Ann Jane of Mounty Pa., deceased.

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19. The first and final account of Henry County Pa., deceased.

20. The first and final account of Henry County Pa., deceased.

21. The first and final account of Wm. N. Sieutz and Calvan Besker. Executors of the will of Peter Rusher, and Calvan Besker. Executors of the will annexed, of Googre Taylor, late of Donownon of Henry Suphans county. Pa., deceased.

21. The first and final account of Wm. N. Sieutz and Calvan Besker. Executors of the will annexed, of Googre Taylor, late of Donownon of Mary Ann Sounty, Pa., deceased.

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Hartman, Executor of the will of Mary VanDyke, late of Franklin township, Adams connty, Fa., deceased.

31. The account of George Adams, Administrator with the will annexed, of Nicholass Wier
man, late of Menallen township, Adams county, Fa., deceased, as settled by W. S. Adams,
y. Fa., deceased, as settled by W. S. Adams,
y. Fa., deceased and the secount of Sarah J.
Rinchart and John W. Lees, Administrators
of the estate of John A. Rinchart, late of Latimore township, Adams county, Fa., deceased,
38. The first and final account of William
Guiden, Administrator with the will annexed,
of John Fetser, late of Straban township,
Adams county, Fa., deceased,
34. The first and final account of J. Emory
Croose, Administrator of the estate of Marynret Trucy, late of Littlestown borough, deceased,
36. The first and final account of Simon P.
Miller Administrator of the estate of Sarah A.
Sheely, late of Monthloy township, Adams
county, Fa., deceased.
36. The first sod final account of William A.
Sheely, late of Monthloy township, Adams
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Simes and William Mesherry, 17., Evecutors
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borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa.,
deceased.
37. The first and linal account of William G. ALEX. D. TAYLOR, D. H. BEAMER, PRANK GARRETSON, Abditors April 24, 1894 St

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HULLY ASSETT AND THE PROBLEM OF THE NOTICE.

THE first and final account of J. OLIVER
ELOUMER, assigned in creat for creditors of
E. F. KITTINGER AND WIFE, of MOUNTPIESSAND
township, has been filed in the Court of Common Pieus of Adams county. Pa., and will be
confirmed by said court on MONDAY, the filst
day of MAY, 1894, at 10 o'clock, a. m., unless
cause be shown to the contrary.

GEO, MECKLEY,
April 17, 1894, 1d*
Prothonolary. Executor a Notice. LEXANDER REESER'S ESTATE -Le

A DEAL REDSER SESTATE Letters
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March 27, 194. 6m

JACOB RAMER, Sec.

March 27, 1 94. 6m. LAND OWNERS!

> FARMERS! CARTER'S WIRE FEACE MACHINE we have examined the fence woven with Caller's mach le, on the property of C. A. Lower. It is a perfect fence, substantial and irexpensive ower, hi is responsive.
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> R. G. Lower.
> R. H. Myers miller,
> L. C. Plank, miller.
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H. P. SANDOE, A ent for Adams county. Township agent wanted at once. Feb. 11, 1894. 3me NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DAUCHEY & CO.

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Pumpkin Growing EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN - The use of pumpkins as a fall and winter cattle cannot be too highly ecommended, and the fact that they are the cheapest and most easily raised of all our winter green foods is not generally known, or at least not acted upon. Coming at a time when pasture is getting very short, and before the farmer ants to commence using his roots, they bridge the gap between summer pasture or soiling and winter barn feeding, and keep up the flow of milk which so often falls off about this time.

Those who plant them usually drop just a few seeds in the hill with the corn, and let them take their chance and make something if they can. This is wrong, for the pumpkin being a plant that requires a great deal of moisture and sun, does not get enough of either The former it has to share with the corn, which also needs lots of moisture, especially during the growing season, and the sunshine is shut off by the foliage of the corn; in addition to this there i very little land that is rich enough to support two crops. Pumpkins should be grown by themselves like other crops. For a pumpkin patch choose a light

soil. A sandy piece of bottom is just the thing, the richer the better, of course; though comparatively poor soil will do. After plowing and harrowing, lay it off in check rows ten feet each way. At each check dig a small hole and put in one or two forkfuls of manure, or, which is quicker, throw out a double furrow with the plow, and then put your manure in the checks. The pumpkin, like corn, is a coarse feeder and does not need the manure to be thoroughly rotted, but makes large returns for a liberal application. Cover up the manure with three or four inches of earth, making a perceptible "hill." Sow four or tive seeds in each hill as soon as danger of frost is over, which in this part is about the first of May. When in second or third leaf, thin to two plants in a hill, and if the ground is rich, they may with advantage be again thinned to one, when danger from the Bensiave standard and directions on every bottle.

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Rix bottles, 2.00. 1 S. JOHNSON & CU., Boston, Kass. striped bug is over, about the time the plants begin to run. They should be cultivated alternate ways every couple of weeks till they begin to run, which will be in about two months from sowing, when they will very soon completely cover the ground, and so keep the weeds

The pumpkins should be gathered a soon as the first light frost has killed the leaves, and stered in a cool place where the frost will not reach them. good plan is to put them on a barn floor, or other place, where they can be sorted as they are fed, using those first that are beginning to rot. In this way they may be kept till the first or middle of uary, where the thermometer doe not fall below 15° or 20° of frost. Besides being excellent food for cattle,

hogs are very fond of them, and they are a great means of keeping them in health while being fattened. Sheap also eat them with relish when they get acustomed to them .- Country Gentleman Corn.

Mr. Gould, of Ohio, writes in the If for field corn, it is a matter of doubt

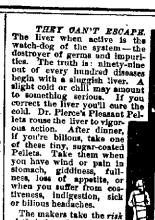
whether anything better for valiety can be secured than the kinds that seem to have a natural adaptation to the special locality, and then make them superior because of superior conditions and care. Color has but little to do with value of corn, and a kind that is ready to cut up by Sept. 10 is better than earlier or later varieties, one year with another. We are strong in the faith that nothing is made by planting before settled weather, when the ground is warm enough to sprout and grow the plant from the hoe the soil we, on our clayey lands, are inclining towards a pretty firm seed-bed for it; so, with cutaway and harrow, we put on a 900-pound roller, and not only make the ground fine, but smooth, so that harrows and weeders can be used after planting, and encounter as little rubbish and the like as possible; then weed-killing may be done at the start with tools that have a wide sweep and many teeth to do close work. If the ground is well worked before planting, I can find no evidence, to show that, beyond killing weeds and retention of mossture, the simple cultivation of corn is productive of any beneficial results, but this cultivation may do more or less damage by the severing of roots.

With our average-sized growths of corn, there is no reason why the number of plants should be kept at about 10,000, four in a hill 4 feet apart each way, nor Night Loves; Evil Dreams; Lock of Confedence; Night Commercial Dreams; Lock of Confedence; Other Commercial Dreams; Lock of Confedence; of the General Lock of Confedence; of the General Lock of Confedence; of the General Dreams; Lock of Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquidors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquidors, or Excessive Use of Meer; Consumption, Insendity and Feed Park 19, 1918, and the Confedence of Course or refund money. WEST'S COUNTY STUPP, A COPTAIN TURN A PROMERT OF COURSE OF THOSE AND A PROMERT OF THE STORY OF THE S why the corn should not be planted in drills 42 inches apart, and the kernels in the rows 8 inches apart, and get some 18,000 plants on an acre; and what is more, each plant would have a place of its own in which to grow. If corn is planted two inches in depth, with a planter that firms the soil about the seed, and in doing it makes a slight depression in the soil, the ground can be harrowed with light harrows several times before the plant is six inches high. Here the improved weeders and lightrunning cultivators come in, and if the soil is not disturbed below two inches in depth, the weeds will all be killed in the germinating stage, and those below that line will not try. There is no reason in the world why a man need plant corn to be rowed out both ways, thus making more than double the labor of cultivation, for it always takes about a fourth longer to cultivate the narrow way of a field than the other. If my neighbor Terry can keep his potatoes clean and free from weeds by one-way culture, no reason exists why corn cannot be kept free from weeds growth even easier.

After the weeds are subdued, I doubt if the later culture pays for the labor in keeping up a dry-dust muleh, if level culture has been practiced, and all demonstrated trials show this to be the best plan. When corn is shoulder high, and before, the soil is filled from every square inch of surface to three feet below with the "swarms" of fibrous corn roots, and to cultivate severs them by the millions every row through. If cultivation is followed by warm and timely showers, nature goes at it and grows new roots, but if the weather proves dry, the crop is "fired," growth retarded, and the farmer declares that for some reason the crop is "going back." This winter at the institutes testimony has been given time and again to the effect that when corn was cultivated deep just before haying, to give it a good "laying by," that the crop had been well nigh ruined. If our corn cultivator had sixteen little shovels instead of three and four large ones, and set to run only an inch deep, and make the top soil exceedingly fine and level, we should see in the fall a vast—in the aggregate—increase in the yield per acre of corn, and what is more, sound corn, for soft corn is often so because of a result of defective nutrition of the ear, made so by severing the main roots of the stalk in cultivation, and so severely that nature could not remedy the matter.

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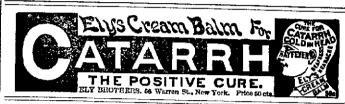
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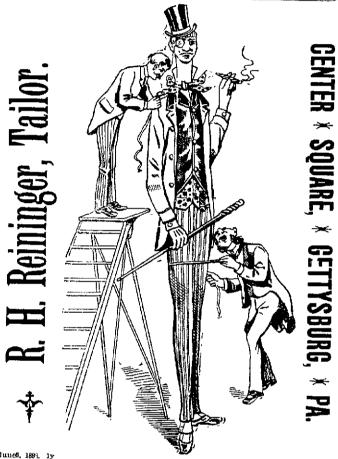
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